

3 Die in Crash On 'L,' 14 Hurt; Arrest Made

**Motorman Taken to Hospital
a Prisoner When Local
Telescopes Express Be-
fore Dawn at 175th St.**

Firemen Go to Rescue

**Accident an Unavoidable
"Case of Human Factor,"
Officials Say After Inquiry**

A Third Avenue "L" train north-bound near 175th Street, the Bronx, telescoped the rear car of a stalled Second Avenue express before dawn yesterday morning, killing three and injuring fourteen passengers. The motorman, Ivan Boyd, of 408 West 178th Street, was hurt internally, taken to Fordham Hospital a prisoner. Boyd says he saw no tail lights on the train ahead and that when, almost upon it, he grasped its bulk in the darkness his business failed. Deputy Public Service Commissioner Edward Glennon, following an inspection of the brakes, declared they were in good condition. The motorman admitted they had operated properly when he left the 174th Street station.

The seven cars of the Third Avenue train, a Bronx Park local, were wooded, and those of the express, which had halted about 150 feet north of 175th Street.

Happens Before Rush

The crash occurred a few minutes after 6 a. m., before the beginning of the morning rush period, and there were only twenty persons on the front car of the local. In addition to the three who are dead and the fourteen whose injuries necessitated medical attention, the remaining eight were cut, bruised and shaken up. The dead: James P. Tallon, twenty-five years old, of 49 East 146th Street, the Bronx, an interborough guard on his way to work.

Morris Siegmund, fifty years old, of 183 St. Nicholas Avenue, the Bronx.

Harry Eiting, forty years old, of 382 East 19th Street, the Bronx.

The Second Avenue express train without passengers was being held for a signal to move into the Tremont station. The local was being driven at high speed. The crash was heard blocks away and an instant later the scene of panic-stricken men in the first car of the local found their companions thrashing about in the wreckage. The rear car of the other train, glass and splintered wood raining about them.

Firemen Summoned

Patrolman Carlton Hunger, of the Bathgate Avenue station, heard the collision and ran to the nearest fire alarm. Hook and Ladder companies 27 and 38 responded and by the time their axemen had raised their ladders and ascended to the "L" structure, firemen, Baum, Merkin and Ford, of Lincoln and Fordham hospitals, were at their heels, with four ambulances waiting.

While the firemen worked into the telescoped cars, the physicians established an emergency hospital in the second coach of the local. There those of the injured who could be sent home were treated, while others were taken to the scene of wreck and thousands of men and women on their way to business gathered. Inspector Walsh, in charge of the police, was hard pressed to keep the crowd from interfering with the structure, where there was constant danger of falling glass and debris.

Through traffic on the Third Avenue "L" line was held up for several hours.

Officials Early on Scene

District Attorney Francis Martin of Bronx County, his assistant, Al Cohen, in charge of the homicide bureau, Frank Hedley, newly elected president of the Interborough, and Deputy Public Service Commissioner Glennon arrived early.

"It is just a case of the human factor," said Mr. Hedley. "Accidents of this kind are bound to happen."

He explained the failure to operate of the "anti-climber" device, supposed to prevent telescoping, to the terrific force of the collision.

In a statement made at Fordham Hospital to Mr. Cohen and Detective John McCarthy, of the Bathgate Avenue station, Motorman Boyd asserted his train was going but eight miles an hour.

Motorman 25 Years Old

Boyd, who is twenty-five years old, has been an Interborough motorman for three years. Before that he worked as flagman on the Central New England Railroad and as a fireman on the New Haven.

Yesterday afternoon eight guards who were on duty on the two trains appeared at District Attorney Martin's office in response to subpoenas and made statements.

About nine months ago a collision in which a girl was killed and several persons hurt occurred within 100 feet of the scene of yesterday's accident.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon issued a statement in which he said investigation had shown that the brakes were in good working order, and that, although the motorman was an experienced man, the mishap can only be laid to the "personal equation."

He called attention to the fact the collision had taken place between track and an upgrade. Mr. Nixon added that the use of wooden cars must continue until the "L" structures are strengthened for steel cars.

**Boiler Makers to Vote
On Joining Ship Strike**

**Men at Standard and Downey
Yards Return to Work Pending Wage Arbitration**

The International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers has ordered a vote by the members of the local at New York to decide whether the men will join the strike of the shipyard workers, according to an announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the Metal Trades Council, at 82 Duane Street.

Announcement also was made that strikers have returned to the shipyards of the Standard and Downey corporations, on Staten Island. There had been a misunderstanding between the locals and their international officers about the enforcement of an agreement of the A. F. of L. and the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association, under which all wage and hour disputes were to be submitted to an arbitration committee. But the employees of those yards went out together with the others when the general strike order was issued October 1.

The local Metal Trades Council ordered these men back to work. Grievances are being adjusted by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Industrial Board.

Frank Hedley Interborough's New President

THEY encountered each other yesterday on the Bridge of Sighs. "Howdy, Ma; what you-all doin' heah?" "De judge jes' handed me five yeeahs fo' killin' dat no-count father ob yeeahs."

"Dat so? Ah nebah know you-all killed him."

"What brung you-all heah, Sammie?" "Ah'm puttin' up in dis yeeah Tombs till dey gib me mah bit fo' robbin'."

Their respective guards tapped mother and son on the shoulders.

"Well, s'long, Ma."

"Bye, Sammie."

They passed on. No emotion showed on either dusky face.

They were Mrs. Lottie Scott, fifty years old, a negro woman, of 18 West 32d Street, who robbed her husband to death, sentenced by Judge Crain to five to ten years for first degree manslaughter, and her eighteen-year-old son, Samuel, of 123d Street and Madison Avenue, who pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and was remanded.

ISIDORE SHAPIRO slept under arms a last night and enjoyed it. The arms were crossed guns on the wall of one of the company rooms in the 12th Regiment Armory where Isidore, who is seven years old, and thirty-four other evicted tenants slept the night.

Neither Isidore nor the twelve other minors in the room slept much. A light from a street lamp outside the window clearly revealed several sets of crossed guns, some Civil War sabers, and an assortment of old pistols. It was enough to keep anybody under thirteen awake.

The army's boarders were evicted, with five other families, from premises at 25 and 27 East 106th Street, when Samuel Eitinger, the landlord, who owns a delicatessen store at 1018 Amsterdam Avenue, had raised the rents 50 and more per cent.

Mrs. Rose Jersky, for instance, had been paying \$18 until last April, when she was raised \$3. Last month she was asked for \$11 more and said she'd live in the street before she would pay it. A city officer came on Monday morning, and by night had evicted eleven families.

Most of them found refuge with neighbors until Captain Charles A. Goldsmith, of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, could arrange

other quarters. Colonel Nelson Burr, commander of the 12th, gladly proffered the armory, while the War Camp Community service gave seventy-five beds, with ex-service men to put them together. Captain Goldsmith brought the tenants to the armory in his automobile, making five trips. He and Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, provided supper last night and breakfast this morning. The men slept in the gymnasium, while the women and children occupied one of the company rooms.

They will use the armory until they are able to obtain new apartments or some adjustment with their old landlord can be made.

Briefs

A law enacted 148 years ago and never before applied has placed five automobiles, found on a barge adrift in East River, in the possession of Sheriff Griffith of Kings County, who doesn't know what to do with them.

The Bureau of Standards and Appeals will adopt rules to govern the use of oil for power in the city, and the city engineer will outline safety precautions necessary.

A Supreme Court jury at Mineola, L. I., has decided that Mrs. Mary G. Shelley's claim to have been the common law wife of the late George C. Shelley, of Amityville, is valid. The verdict entitles her to receive a \$100,000 trust fund left by Bernard.

A trust company has paid over \$17,500 of the fund to Bernard's four children and will sue to recover it.

Miss Jane Martin, first woman to be named on the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Advertising Women's League of New York.

The New York League for Women Workers will present three one-act plays to-night at Washington Irving High School. Officers and men of the Columbia have been invited to attend.

Benjamin Leichter, twenty years old, of 425 East 123d Street, whose mother charged he stole \$500 worth of Liberty bonds from her, was fined \$1,500 last night in Washington Heights court for embezzlement.

Solomon Diamant, superintendent of the Hebrew National Orphan House, announced only members will be employed as matrons in the orphanage.

ough Presidents, the increase does not take effect until 1920.

A lengthy debate developed on an application from the Police Department for permission to purchase, without public bids, automobile tires and tubes to amount to not less than \$20,000. Of the amount asked \$11,000 already has been expended. An opinion from the Corporation Counsel declared the purchase illegal because the various purchases which had been made were submitted at the same time for payment and totaled over \$1,000, which is the limit of the purchasing power of the department without public bids.

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The Commissioner of Docks made application for the sum of \$5,000,000 for docks and wharves at Staten Island and was referred to the Sinking Fund Commission. This caused a debate, the opposition, led by Alderman John J. O'Rourke, of Richmond, demanding an immediate discussion.

Alderman Kenneally's motion to refer the matter to the commission won a close vote.

Insist on Americanization

An ordinance requiring all alien applicants for peddlers' license who had taken out first citizenship papers to complete their citizenship within six months of the allotted time, under penalty of forfeiting their licenses, received unanimous support except from the Socialists. Alderman Kenneally introduced the measure. The range of debate which followed drifted from Russian Soviets to the late Viscount Astor, and took in the way and devious issues as William C. Bullitt, Otto Kahn and the steel strike.

Alderman Abraham Beckerman, Socialist, declared the qualifications for citizenship in America, but the wrangle reached its height when Alderman Algonzo Lee, Socialist, shouted that the process of Americanization of peddlers "is a take and a bunco game."

Vote is Unanimous

The necessary assurance was given and the vote which followed found no Alderman in opposition.

In the boroughs of Queens and Richmond, where the street cleaners are under the direct authority of the Board of Estimate had sanctioned the expenditure and that the men had agreed to accept that sum.

Socialist Aldermen insisted the increase was not sufficient and Alderman William F. Quinn, Republican, asked for an assurance that the issue would not exceed the board's legal authority, suggesting that the amount of special revenue bonds which the board had the power to issue might have been reached.

"There is no use our passing this resolution only to have it vetoed," he said.

Women Rest Foot on Brass

Rail, Sip Tea, Talk Politics

**Miss Bertha Rembaugh, Republican Nominee for
Municipal Court Justice in 1st District, Entertains New Voters in Old Hudson Street Saloon**

The "tea fight" made its entrance into New York political life yesterday when hundreds of voting mothers of the lower West Side swarmed into a former saloon at 551 Hudson Street, and with their feet on the brass rail, where their husbands before them had discussed politics in days gone by, planned for the election of Miss Bertha Rembaugh as justice of the Municipal Court.

A brass samovar graced the bar, while arranged neatly on the hollowed crepe paper covers were piles of ginger snaps, pitchers of cream and saucers of lemon, candies and a few precious plates of homemade cake given by women workers for Miss Rembaugh, whose loyalty guarantees not only house-to-house canvassing, but the baking of cake for the candidate's glory.

The swarms of enthusiastic voters sat upon the ersatz bar and its unaccustomed burden with an appetite which swept it bare more than once before nightfall, and compelled Miss Mary B. Knoblauch, hostess for the afternoon, to send out hurry calls for boxed crackers and ginger snaps from the nearest grocery store.

Outside Looking In

Outside the children belonging to the voters within, augmented by their friends within walking distance, pushed against the swinging doors with a freedom they never knew in the old days, and through the crack sent up their vociferous demand for ginger snaps and Miss Rembaugh.

The tender heart of young Mrs. Florella H. La Guardia was touched by the insistent pleas, and while the campaigners were busy with the mothers, she took occasion to throw out the joyous mob the contents of several boxes of ginger snaps and candy. It was the first time in "real politics" that the bride of the Republic candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen has permitted herself to be so importuned.

"I shall take part in her liking," said Miss Rembaugh hereafter, "I shall go with her on the automobile track and speak to the women as they go to their evening marketing or to the motion picture houses."

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Frank Hedley Interborough's New President

General Manager of Company Chosen by Board of Directors as the Successor to Theodore P. Shonts

Berwind Financial Head

**August Belmont Re-elected
Chairman of the Board;
Criticism Is Welcomed**

Frank Hedley, who was vice-president and general manager of the interborough Rapid Transit Company, was elected president by the board of directors yesterday to succeed the late Theodore P. Shonts. Mr. Hedley, who began his railroad career as a mechanic at \$2.40 a day, will continue his work as general manager.

Hedley will not assume Mr. Shonts's office as chairman of the executive committee. Edward J. Berwind, a director and member of the committee, will act temporarily until the next meeting.

August Belmont was re-elected chairman of the board.

The election of Mr. Hedley sets at rest reports circulated in traction and financial circles since Mr. Shonts's death with regard to his successor.

It was predicted at first that Mr. Hedley would be chosen. When no action was taken by the directors for a long time, it was said that the place had been offered to James L. Quackenbush, general counsel, and had been refused by him.

According to officials of the company yesterday, Mr. Hedley was selected because of his close association with Mr. Shonts and his general knowledge of the affairs of the company. Mr. Hedley will devote the larger part of his time to operating problems.

After the election Mr. Hedley issued this statement:

"In becoming president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company I will state that my policy will be very simple. It will be: 'First, to do everything I know how to do to the end that the people of New York City shall have the safest, the most convenient and the most efficient rapid transit in the world. We carry practically a million and a half people to their business every morning and when cars are held up, it is a disaster. To do this safely and without delay constitutes, as I see it, a public trust of the highest order.'

"Second, to induce the personnel of this company with feeling of enthusiasm in their work and with a sense of their responsibility to the public for a loyal and efficient performance of the duties."

"Satisfactory service to the public can only be attained through loyal and efficient effort on the part of all employees of the company, and the employees themselves can be greatly aided through public cooperation with them."

"Helpful criticism of our service will always be welcomed, whether from employees or from the public, and I want to express the hope that I will receive the cooperation of everybody concerned in seeing to it that for the people of New York City it continues to be possible to obtain and operate the safest and best possible rapid transit service."

**Landlord Reduces Rent
At Point of Revolver**

**Tenant Gets a Year's Lease at
His Own Terms Until the
Law Interferes**

One New York tenant is enjoying the luxury of a comfortable apartment at rent lower than was asked from him in the past few days. However, he has a lease at the lower figure which gives him the right to continue in the bargain home for a year.

This tenant's manner of persuading the landlord to listen to reason was a simple one, according to Theodore Waugh, Assistant District Attorney, who told the story to Justice Kerohan yesterday. The feature of the John Doe investigation of tenant organizations being made by the District Attorney.

All the tenant did, according to the prosecutor, was to tell the landlord to his apartment, hold a revolver at his head and threaten him with death unless he signed a lease at a reduced figure. The landlord not only did so, but has feared to change the rental since then. But the bargain rate threatens to continue no longer. The prosecutor asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of the tenant. He probably will be arrested to-day.

Members of the Tenants' League of Harlem, who met at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue, last evening, denounced Harvey Ward and hisses his name whenever it was mentioned because of his attack upon organizations of tenants.

"It is a disgusting, incompetent, who can be likened only to Judge Gary," said Charles A. Solomon, of the 23d Assembly District of Brooklyn.

"Judge Gary was that workers need no unions, and Mayor Hylan say that tenants need no league."

**Two Brooklyn Policemen
Are Suicides Same Day**

Patrick Daly and Oscar Dunn Both Said to Have Been Noticeably Despondent

Two Brooklyn policemen committed suicide yesterday. They were Patrolmen Patrick Daly, forty-nine years old, of Police Headquarters, and Patrolman Oscar Dunn, Daly was found dead in his bedroom at his home, 23 Reid Avenue, Brooklyn, by his wife, Mrs. Mary Daly, with a revolver at his side. He had fired a shot into his right temple. It was said at his home that Daly had been despondent recently.

He was well known at Police Headquarters, where he was called "Paddy the Priest," because of his strong religious inclinations.

Patrolman Dunn killed himself in the basement of his home at 1132 Fortieth Street, Brooklyn. It was explained that that Dunn had been brooding over a charge of felonious assault, a non-partisan.

His arrest of two men, one a prize fighter, Dunn felt the charge marred his perfect record of seventeen years' service. The men he arrested were Harry Irwin and Joseph Harvey Irwin, both of whom were charged with attempted to escape. Dunn gave chase, cornered him and used his nightstick. Irwin fled charges against the policeman. This week, instead of dropping the case, as Dunn had expected, Magistrate McCloskey ordered a further hearing to-morrow.

Policeman Dies in Subway

Police Lieutenant Alonzo Powell died in a Police Hospital yesterday of a heart attack. He was fifty years old and had been in the force for twenty years.

A new collection of interesting, embroidered net gimpes copied after French models at \$5.

Lace from Brittany makes an unusual gimpie; \$9.50.

Main floor, Old Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!
This is October 22!
The weather today will probably be partly cloudy.

**As if it were its
bridal the Autumn**

puts on its most gorgeous apparel and lays lovingly its leaves and some of its seeds and acorns upon the bosom of Mother Earth to warm the beds of the wild flowers and to preserve the keys to the forests of the coming years.

So do the valleys and hills and mossy banks of streams, with their forests beyond, become transformed into schoolhouses that mankind may learn that everything is going on with a careful and conscientious purpose and in arithmetical order.

No one knows all that is hidden in this old earth and in the sky over our heads, nor has any man as yet fully measured the capacities of man.

We are endeavoring to reconstruct the organization of our schools of training and restore the quality of service that the exigencies of war and its sudden necessities tore down when so many of our people were obliged to go.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
October 22, 1919.

**Venetian
glass flowers
Au Quatrieme**

Fragile and delicately beautiful flowers of Venetian glass have been brought from the Island of Murano by Au Quatrieme to make your table gay and amusing. Picture a bowl of these flowers—of clear glass with a solid base of colored or snowy white flowers, made in one piece with it.

Imagine the loveliness of a